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## INTRODUCTION

THE WRITER has been occupied nearly a year and a half in the preparation of this the second ten year index to The Condor. Following upon consultation with the editors of the publications of the Cooper Ornithological Club, one hundred circular letters asking for suggestions were sent to such representative Club members as were thought would be most interested in the effectiveness of such an index. From the answers received the present plan was evolved and adopted.

The procedure followed consisted in making up a card index, allowing one card for each species, each locality, and each author. The annual indexes to The Condor were not used except in checking for errors and omissions. This card index was completed almost simultaneously with the appearance of the last issue of The Condor for 1918. The whole was then typewritten, checked item by item, and submitted to the editors.

#### PLAN OF THE INDEX

1. Authors. Titles of papers and articles reviewed are entered in chronological order, a review being indicated by the abbreviation '(rev.)'. Where the indexed author is the reviewer the reviewed author's name is placed before the title. Where the indexed author himself is reviewed we read 'rev. of his'. The titles of all articles reviewed are inserted under both the author and the reviewer.

Cards were sent to all authors the full names of whom were not at hand, but responses failed to come from many. Dr. T. S. Palmer furnished full names for some of these.

- 2. Localities. Authors' names are listed in alphabetical order under each locality, whether the article deals with the avifauna of the region exhaustively or simply records some one bird.
- 3. Subjects. Names of authors are also listed under special subjects such as 'Anatomy', 'Taxonomy', but only where the article deals exclusively with the subject.
- 4. Species. Species and subspecies are listed each under its respective genus. Under each species are listed all localities from which that species is recorded, and also, following a dash (—), are given subjects such as 'nesting' and 'food', to which special reference has been made. Usually references under any of the latter headings may also be found under the locality heading. Thus at a glance one may find, for example, to what locality a certain 'nesting' reference pertains.

- 5. Synonyms. In parenthesis following the scientific name of each spe cies is the vernacular name, and following this are all other names by which that species has been called anywhere in the ten volumes of The Condor here covered. Each of these names is also listed separately in its correct alphabetical place in the Index, and cross references show under what scientific name all the information is collected. In this way all references are brought together under one name. The latest American Ornithologists' Union Check-List has been followed for scientific names excepting for geographic races recognized subsequent to its publication, and for these the current usage in The Condor has been followed—anticipating in some cases the acceptance of these races by the American Ornithologists' Union Committee on Nomenclature.
- 6. Key letters. Where any species is referred to in The Condor by any other name than the scientific name used herein the reference in the Index is followed by a key letter, and by examining the names in the parenthesis which follows the scientific name it may be found what that name is. Thus, in the Index, the Cedar Waxwing appears as follows:

Bombycilla cedrorum (aCedar Waxwing, bAmpelis, cCedar Bird)

The first reference is Ark., XVII, 51—meaning that there the name used is Bombycilla cedrorum; the first reference for California is XII, 48a—and indicates that here Bombycilla cedrorum has been omitted, the name Cedar Waxwing appearing alone. The first reference for Morelos is XI, 65b—indicating that the bird is mentioned under the name Ampelis cedrorum. The reference for 'food' is XIII, 107c—and means that here the species is called Cedar-bird only. For the expert these key letters are perhaps unnecessary; but for the average worker they are needed for the reason that all the synonyms for each and every species cannot be kept in mind. Hence a novice in looking up references to the species above mentioned would perhaps overlook 'Ampelis' in his search for either 'Bombycilla' or 'Cedar Waxwing' were not the key letters used.

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## ABBREVIATIONS

alb.	albino	Mass.	Massachusetts
anat.	anatomy	meas.	measurements
Ariz.	Arizona	migr.	migration
Ark.	Arkansas	Nev.	Nevada
Aust.	Australia	nomen.	nomenclature
В. С.	British Columbia	N. Dak.	North Dakota
Calif.	California	N. Mex.	New Mexico
Co.	County	Okla.	Oklahoma
Colo.	Colorado	Ore.	Oregon
corr.	correction	parst.	parasitism
descr.	description	photo.	photograph
destr.	destruction	plum.	plumage
discv.	discovery	prot.	protection or conservation
distb.	distribution	rev.	review
fos.	fossil	S. Dak.	South Dakota
hbt.	habits	syn.	synonym
Kan.	Kansas	tax.	taxonomy
L. Calif.	Lower California	Tex.	Texas
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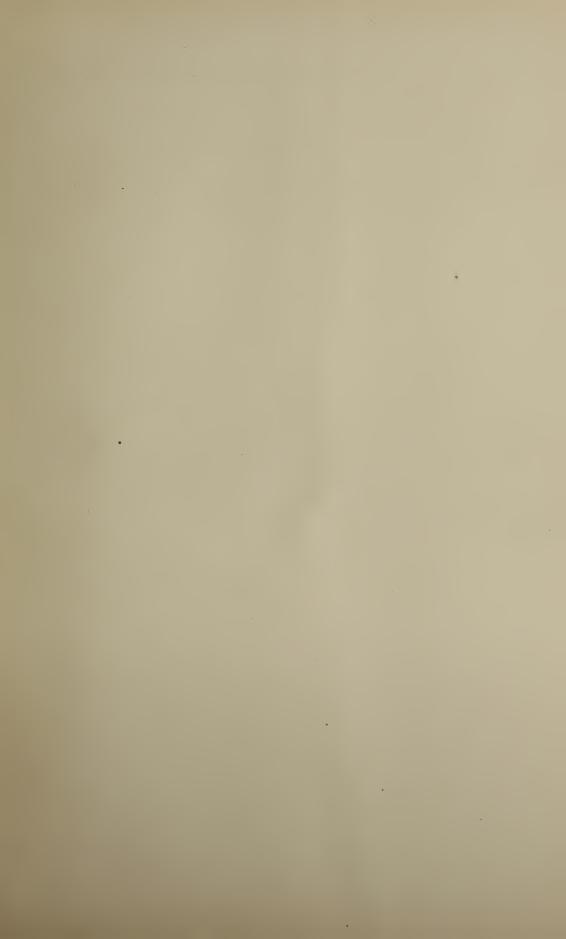
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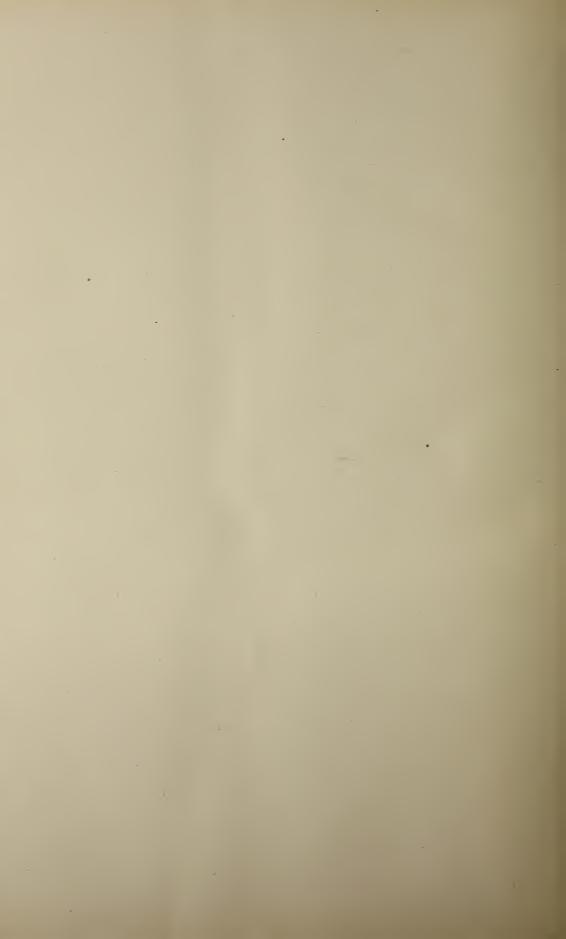
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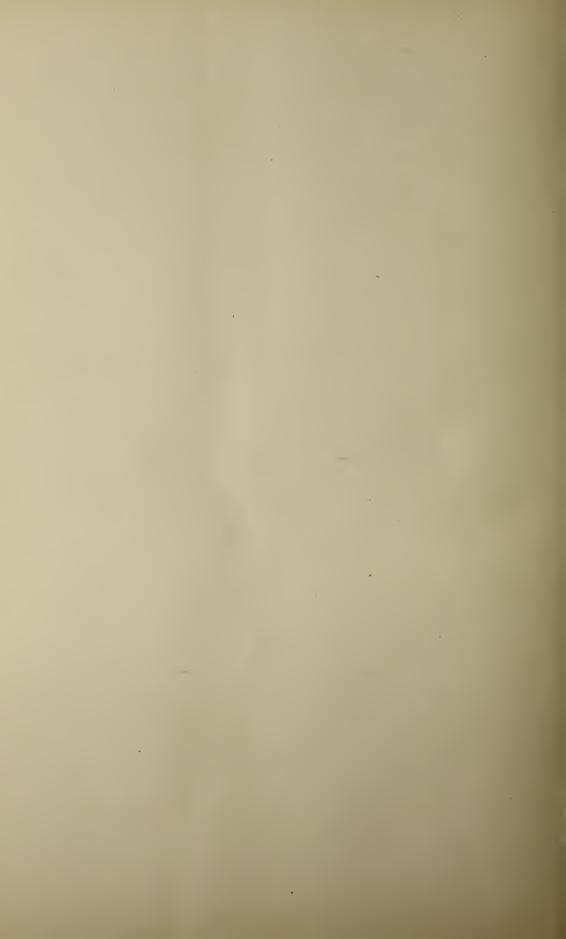
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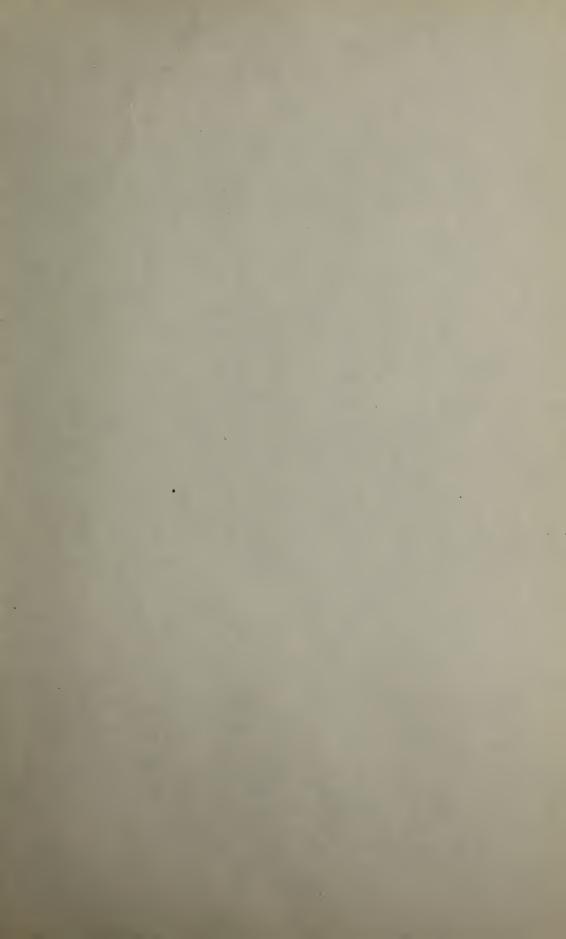
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